



THE

GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

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Since 1904

Monday, January 19, 1981

Board passes sweeping tuition hike

The tuition hike

All figures for academic year unless otherwise indicated.

	Old	New
Undergraduate tuition (except for Engineering)	\$3,400	\$4,100
Undergraduate (Engineering)	\$3,700	\$4,300
GW Law Center (J.D. degree)	\$4,600	\$5,200
GW Med Center (Doctor of Medicine)	\$11,800 (1st, 2nd and 3rd year) \$9,600 (4th year)	\$15,000 (all students)
Doctor of Business Admin. & Public Admin. degrees	\$9,600	\$11,350
Graduate study (except Engineering) & graduate and undergraduate study - Summer Sessions	\$125 (per semester hour)	\$150 (per semester hour)
Fees added on to tuition (all full-time students)		
Marvin Center Fee	\$101	\$111
Energy Surcharge	\$100	\$0 - computed into tuition hike

Undergrad increases \$700;
Med School jumps \$3,200

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

The GW Board of Trustees approved large tuition increases for all schools within the University Thursday, including a \$700 jump in most undergraduate programs and a \$3,200 increase in the cost of attending GW Medical School.

The vote on the increase came after a detailed report on the University's financial condition. In a statement to the Board, William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, said because of an unexpected enrollment decrease last fall, "we are \$1,000,000 under our tuition estimates for 1980-'81."

"The only course of action available to us is to increase tuition rates for 1981-'82 significantly beyond what has been projected," Johnson said in a statement to

the Board.

Tuition for undergraduates in all schools except the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences will increase from \$3,400 to \$4,100. Tuition for undergraduates in the School of Engineering and for students in the GW Law Center increased \$600. (See table on left).

The largest increase was in the Medical School, where tuition rose from \$11,800 to \$15,000 for first through third-year students to offset a \$2 million deficit this year. Tuition for fourth-year students rose from \$9,600 to \$15,000.

Even with the huge increase, the Medical School will run a deficit of \$1.75 million in 1981-'82, according to a budget summary released at the Trustees meeting.

Student financial aid will also increase (See TUITION, p. 13)

Campus security tight
for inauguration day

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

Campus security will be severely tightened as a precautionary measure for Inauguration Day tomorrow, when the University will be cordoned off as a dispersing area for the inaugural parade.

Emergency parking regulations will be in effect in the GW area, Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security, said. On-street parking will be prohibited starting at midnight tonight and ending at midnight tomorrow; all University offices will be closed and no classes will be held during this time. Any cars remaining on north- and south-bound streets will be towed to east- and west-bound streets, he added.

The area to be cordoned off

falls within the boundaries of F Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, the White House and 23rd Street, Matthai said.

Automobile access to the University will be limited to 23rd and H Streets, where D.C. Metropolitan Police and GW Security patrolmen will be stationed to check identifications. Only students, faculty and staff with GW ID will be allowed to enter the area.

Only parking lot 11 and the main parking garage will be manned tomorrow, Matthai said.

According to Matthai, the inauguration is not presenting special problems for GW Security, since the White House provides the Secret Service as its own security force.

(See SECURITY, p. 12)



Moment of glory

Photo by Richard Ellis

President-elect Ronald Reagan made an appearance at the F Street Club on campus yesterday afternoon, two days before his inauguration. Reagan was attending a luncheon hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg.

Monday a.m.:
Students and
money
p. 7Duquesne
overpowers men's
basketball
p. 16

Suspect arrested in dorm burglaries

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

A D.C. man was arrested Thursday morning in the lobby of Crawford Hall and later charged with two counts of burglary.

According to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security, Kenneth McKan, 28, was arrested by GW Security officers after they were alerted to his presence in the building by Crawford Resident Director Kathleen Moriarity shortly after 7 a.m.

Matthai said McKan had two watches in his possession when arrested. Two Crawford residents reported their watches stolen shortly after McKan was arrested and identified the watches found on McKan at the second district

office of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

Matthai added the watches will probably be held as evidence for McKan's trial.

GW Security was called to the scene after Crawford resident Mark Robbins called Moriarity and reported an intruder in his room.

Robbins said he saw McKan enter his room at 6:55 a.m. on Thursday as he was waking up. "I noticed the door was a little ajar," Robbins said. He added that McKan seemed surprised to see Robbins and asked what time it was.

When Robbins told him the time, the man turned and left. Robbins locked his door and called Moriarity, who then called GW Security.

"The student was smart and called us in a

hurry," Matthai said. "We were able to catch him (McKan) before he left the building."

Robbins described McKan as "neatly dressed, wearing a ski parka, jeans and nice shoes. He looked older than a student, but he could have passed for one."

According to Matthai, McKan has a previous record and was arrested once before by GW Security for illegal entry.

"They (D.C. police) seemed to be pleased about nabbing this guy," Robbins said.

According to Moriarity, police told the two students whose watches had been stolen that McKan had served nine years in prison for various charges, including robbery and car theft, and was currently out on parole.

Laird advocates increased defense spending

by Ed Knight
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Secretary of Defense and GW trustee Melvin Laird spoke out emphatically for increased national defense spending but against a return to the draft in a speech Thursday in the Marvin Center.

Laird, a former Wisconsin congressman and Defense Secretary under former President Richard M. Nixon, said, "The Russians in 1962 decided that they were going to go for the Gold Medal" in defense preparedness.

According to Laird, at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis, both the United States and the Soviet Union spent an equal portion (eight percent) of their gross national products (GNP) on the military. He said today the United States

devotes a smaller portion to defense, 5.4 percent, while the Soviets now spend 16.4 percent of their GNP on the military.

Laird added the Soviets spend only 20 percent of their military budget on manpower costs, while Americans spend 57 percent on theirs.

He asserted that this limits modernization of American military forces. The United States is still ahead technologically, according to Laird, but we may be reaching the point where the Soviets will "have the Gold Medal in their hands."

However, Laird said manpower shortages are the military's main problem. He said, "Without solving this number one problem of people, there is not much sense in investing much in this problem of force."

He proposed an increase in pay rather than a return to conscription. "That is quite unacceptable in a free society like the United States," Laird commented.

Laird added he believes the draft to be ineffective. "Our problem is with ... re-enlistments," he said. "The draft only deals with the first term people."

He illustrated the problem saying that both the Air Force and Navy are short 2,500 pilots, most of whom are paid \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year. A mail carrier, who does not face the same danger, earns \$21,000 per year, according to Laird.

He said that in order to obtain meaningful defense agreements we "must rebuild our defense posture." He proposed the government increase the military budget from 5.4 percent to at least six percent of the GNP.

PB decides to stop Rag

The GW Program Board has ceased publication of its weekly newsletter, the *Rag*, according to Board Chairperson Kenny Goodman.

"We think we got our point across to the *Hatchet* and to the students ... Our point was that we were not being treated fairly by the *Hatchet* and we were not getting cost-effective advertising," Goodman said.

"I don't think we treated them (the Board) unfairly, but there was a definite communication gap between the two organizations ... Both sides were really at fault and both sides have realized their mistakes," Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet*, said.

Goodman also commented that the *Rag* was taking too much of the Board's time. "Our purpose is to program ... it (the *Rag*) was severely taking away from our programming time. It required a lot of effort."

-Terri Sorensen

"All the nu's that fit, we print"

NU?AT GW Hillel

EVENTS AND PROGRAMS - WEEK OF JANUARY 19-24, 1981

GWU Hillel is located at 2129 F St., N.W.

for additional information call HILLEL at 338-4747

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MONDAY JANUARY 19 or WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21

MOVIE NIGHT:

THURSDAY JANUARY 22 at 8 pm

Marvin Center 402-406 cost: \$1.00

see MADAME ROSA

Moshe Mizrahi's sensitive portrayal of a Jewish ex-madam's relationship with her young day-care charges. Starring Simone Signoret. FRENCH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

THIS SHABBAT AT GWU HILLEL - FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981

Reform and Conservative Services begin at 8 pm; followed by dinner at a cost of \$3.50. Special speaker: Eva Jospe on "Major Trends in Modern Jewish Life"

Reservations may be made by noon Friday by calling 338-4747.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

AHOY GW WOMEN! Delta Gamma invites you to come sail away on our banana boat. YUMMY! Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8:00-9:00 p.m. 3rd floor Bld. JJ.

DELTA GAMMA invites all G.W. Women to take a study break with us. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8:00-9:00 p.m. 3rd floor, Bld. JJ. Desert will be provided.

HANNAH SAYS: Congratulations to the new Delta Gamma Initiates-Debbie, Bobbi, Sharen, Lee Ann, and Miriam! We love you all!

HOUSING

ROOMMATES WANTED: Pref. female to share furnished townhouse with two others. Own room and bed, 1/2 block from Smith Center - \$210.00 plus utilities. Call Adam or Greg, 965-9890.

LARGE COOPERATIVE HOUSE in Mt. Pleasant seeks new members. House offers private

rooms, full laundry facilities, wood shop, in-house computer system, ping-pong table. Near bus direct to campus, library, stores. Call Carl or Barry. 234-6647.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST - Carved Soapstone Pendant on Beaded Necklace. Lost on campus on 8th January. Reward. Call Kadah. 234-1847.

BE A D.J. - D.J. Tryouts for the New "WRGW" are being held this Wednesday 1/21 at 8 p.m. in the studios High Atop Lisner Aud. Any questions call Mitch (Days) 676-6385, (Nights) 833-3313.

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A \$9.95 Value) Yours Free! Condensation of classic bestselling book by Napoleon Hill. Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send \$1.00 (postage & handling) cash, check, or money

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Have a nice day, MUFFIN. Love, Big Teddy Bear.

HELP WANTED

TOUR GUIDE-National Historic Landmark for weekends, noon to 4. Call 548-1210 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PART TIME SECRETARY for National Women's organization. Call 548-1210 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DRIVER NEEDED-Must have car or motorcycle to deliver Congressional Record. 5 days per week, 2 hours per day. \$75 week. Must be free till noon each day. Call 667-5124 after 11:00.

PHOTOGRAPHERS:PAID POSITIONS CHERRY TREE 1981 YEARBOOK. To Apply-Come to room 422 Marvin Center. 8:00 p.m. or call Rich at x2205 or x6128.

COUNSELORS: over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boy's summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Arts and Crafts, Rockclimbing, Riflery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, Photography, Pioneering, or General Athletics. Write camp director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA. 19444.

JOURNALIST/ATTORNEY seeking part time office assistant. Falls Church area. \$5.00/hour. 379-9151.

FOR SALE

NICE QUEEN Size Bed \$75.00 Call 296-2498 early a.m. or late.

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SERVICES

SAS: Problems with GW administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

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Private tutor disputes GW scheduling policy

by Robin Sheingold

Hatchet Staff Writer

Following the ejection from several University classrooms, a mathematics tutor and several of his students are calling the action unfair and are claiming to "have a scheme to continue to tutor on campus."

Jack Marks, a private mathematics tutor not employed by the University, has maintained he was given permission by GW officials to use classrooms here for his tutoring.

Marks said, however, that Campus Safety and Security officers interrupted his sessions and told him to discontinue his on-campus tutoring.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said because there are hundreds of private tutors across the campus, scheduling classrooms for just Marks was impossible. "The University cannot respond to the entrepreneurial private tutor pursuing a private business," he added.

Marks claims to have been harassed by security officials on two different occasions. The first occurred Oct. 3, 1980 while he was tutoring a GW student, David Rubin, in Monroe Hall B06.

According to Byron M. Matthai, director of Safety and Security, one of the two officers handling the incident, "We checked to see who he (Marks) was. When we found he was not authorized, we told him he couldn't conduct his business. I advised my officers that if they

saw him, he was to be thrown out," he added.

Although he claims to have been harassed during this incident, Rubin, whom Marks has cited as a witness, said, "I didn't know they were security. I'm still not sure if it even happened."

Marks claimed Helen E. Stetter, University scheduling officer, had scheduled him the room, but security had treated him like a "common criminal." He said, "They should have called me before the cops kicked me out and at least given me a one-week, two-week deadline."

The second incident occurred Dec. 17 in the Melvin Gelman Library while Marks was tutoring another student. He claims to have had the approval of former library secretary Wanda Miller to use the facility for his private business for a year. Again, he was

found by security and told to leave.

Marks claims he had the approval of Stetter to use empty classrooms for his tutoring sessions since October, 1979.

During the summer of 1979, Marks said he contacted Mary Breen, secretary of the mathematics department, in reference to tutoring positions. He claims Breen phoned Stetter a few times to schedule rooms for him. After that, he said Breen told him to make the calls to Stetter himself.

Breen denies having made these calls. "I have never helped him get rooms. I have no authority," she said. "He's just a man off the street who tutors. He does not work for GW," she added.

Stetter maintains that the mathematics department did call a few times and then appeared to

have Marks call. According to Stetter, "It came through with the impression that he was from the math department. Upstairs in Rice Hall, they also thought Marks was a mathematics instructor," she added.

Although he was assumed to be a staff member, Marks claims, "I have never represented myself to be on staff here. I have never told Helen Stetter I was part of the math department."

Marks was given rooms until the scheduling office realized he was not part of University staff. When they found his advertisement in an edition of the *Hatchet*, inquiries were made, and Marks' scheduling privileges denied.

Had it been known to scheduling, Stetter said, that

Marks was not on staff from the beginning, his request, like other requests for space from outsiders, would have been screened. "We do not rent rooms for commercial enterprise," she said.

Following the confrontations and security's informing Marks that he was not to tutor in GW classrooms again, Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer called Marks to inform him he was also no longer to call scheduling for rooms, and if he did, security would be notified, according to Marks.

Elliott said that though Marks does provide a service, "Hundreds of others are also providing a service. He is providing this service as means for his livelihood. The University has no responsibility over this service."

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RA-AA Selection Process for On Campus Students Is About to Begin

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Grads are Eligible Interested?

Mandatory Information Sessions will be held
January 19 and January 21, 1981
Thurston Cafeteria - 8:30 pm

(must attend one)

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS
Weekdays/daily: GW Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

1/19: GW Vegetarian Society holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and human ethics. Films, speakers and discussions on upcoming events.

1/20: GW Folkdancers hold international folkdancing classes Tuesdays. Marvin Center ballroom. 8:00 p.m.

1/20: The Sri Chinmoy Center offers free meditation classes—Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome! Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

1/21: CARP meets Wednesdays for guest lectures, open discussions and coffee and donuts. Bring your ideas. Marvin Center 402, 8:00 p.m.

1/21: GW Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

1/21: *Wooden Teeth*, a GW literary-arts magazine, holds its staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

1/22: Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays for testimony. Topics include campus life and academic community. Marvin Center 411, 12:30 p.m.

1/22: International Student Society general meeting for DU members. Marvin Center 404, 406, 408, 4-7 p.m.

1/24: GW Roadrunners meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. Anyone interested in running, at any level, welcome. 10:00 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, sponsors the following programs:

1/21: General Accounting Office, Harry Diamond Laboratories.

1/22: Communications and Electronics Material Command, Naval Sea Systems Command.

1/23: Acres, IBM Corporation.

1/21: Mini Job Search Series. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m.

1/22: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, Noon.

1/22: Interviewing Workshop. Marvin Center 413, 1:30 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

1/20: The Progressive Student Union, with the Gay People's Alliance, Womenspace, Students for a Non-Nuclear Future, and PIRG, presents A Counter-Inaugural Ball. Cheap Thrills at \$1.50!! Music by the Acrylics, speakers, a drawing for a case of Molson's - and the announcement of the No Nuke Quiz winner! Marvin Center Rathskeller, 8:00 p.m.

1/21: Gay People's Alliance presents their first coffeehouse of the semester. All welcome! Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

1/21: GW German Club presents a film: *Berlin Alexanderplatz*. Monroe Hall 105, 8:00 p.m.

1/21: GWU Students in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and Second Opinion present a film, *Revolution or Death* - a documentary on recent events in El Salvador. Ross Hall 107, Noon. For further info., contact Peter Gribbin at 676-3211.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Did you want to go to an Academy? It's not too late to be an Air Force officer. For further info., on Air Force ROTC contact Jack Crawford at 979-0873 or Eric Johnson at 676-2572.

Blood Drive - sponsored by the Medical Center and the Student Activities Office. Call for appointments, 676-3415. The drive will take place on Friday, January 23 in Ross Hall 119-120 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There is a severe blood shortage in Washington, D.C. right now, and your help can save lives; please give.

All interested in working on the *Cherry Tree* yearbook - layout, copy, photography, etc. - come to Marvin Center 422 on Monday, 1/19. Free munchies!! 8:00 p.m.

The Counseling Center is presently conducting sign-ups for their Personal Development Series. Students can pick up a catalog and sign up at the Counseling Center, Building N, 718 21st St., N.W., call 676-6550 for further info. Programs for this week include:

1/21: Counseling Center Group: *Good Night and Sweet Dreams*. Counseling Center, 4:00 p.m.

1/26: Counseling Center Group: *Dealing With Divorce*. 5:00 p.m. - call the Center for location.

Fifth Annual GW Awards: Nominations are now being accepted for these awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement. Please address letters of nomination to: The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th floor. For further info., contact John Perkins or Susan Campbell at 676-7210.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center announces that Fellowships for Graduate Study in Ireland are now being offered. If you are a citizen of the U.S., of some Irish ancestry, between the ages of 21 and 28, an area senior or graduate of an accredited university and a permanent resident of the Washington area, you may be eligible to apply for a fellowship to do graduate work or dissertation research in Ireland. Contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217 for further info. Campus deadline is 1/30.

JFSB: Reminder to all JFSB members that new academic schedules are due by 1/19, 5:00 p.m. in Ellen Servetnick's mailbox in Marvin Center 424.

All those interested in joining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Coach Jim Rota at 676-6550 after 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No Nuke Quiz: Have you seen them posted around campus? Turn in your completed quiz by 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 1/20, to the Students for a Non-Nuclear Future office, Marvin Center 420. If your quiz is 100% correct, and if drawn first, you'll win two six packs of Molson's Golden Ale! Winner to be announced at the Counter-Inaugural Ball, Marvin Center Rathskeller, 1/20 at 8:00 p.m.

Peer Advising: Peer Advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info., contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

GW Review: The Review, a monthly magazine, is now taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in the Spring. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Box 20 Marvin Center.

Wooden Teeth: Wooden Teeth is accepting: prose, poetry, art work, and photography for publication. Get published! Send works to: Box 24 Marvin Center, or leave in Marvin Center 422.

Editorials

The future is now

In the late 70s, educators predicted a nation-wide struggle for survival among institutions of higher education in the 1980s, and huge tuition increases were expected.

Well, the future is now.

The predicted tuition increases have finally hit GW; the Board of Trustees last week approved sweeping University-wide increases. As a result, it is now time to recognize that the relatively small tuition hikes of the 70s are a figment of the past.

While the University's undergraduate tuition remains below the other major D.C. area schools, such as Catholic, American and Georgetown, it is certainly not low.

Unlike the other schools, GW has already developed a plan to at least slow the necessity for future tuition hikes - real estate investment. Through income stimulating projects like the planned Red Lion-Row mall and the Henry and Edison buildings, which are leased out as office space, the University has provided a source of income for the years ahead.

However, despite how nice the plan looks on the surface, moderation is necessary. As real estate investment becomes increasingly more important to the University, public scrutiny must grow proportionally.

So reckless buying is not the catch word for the 80s; the University now more than ever must exercise moderation in financial endeavors - while ensuring that academic quality is not sacrificed.

Is ignorance bliss?

Ignorance is not always bliss. An example, as investigated in the *Hatchet's* new section, *Monday a.m.*, is banking. Often students choose banks simply because of proximity to campus or nice looking checks, but more thorough thought must be invested in finding a satisfactory bank for individual needs.

An important point we are trying to convey is that often students will enter a financial commitment with a bank without fully understanding what the bank offers them or the bank's financial policies.

Don't be fooled. The bank is not doing you a favor by accepting your money, you are doing the bank a favor by giving it to them to invest in various stocks and bonds deemed profitable.

The next time you walk into your chosen bank, take a moment and talk to a bank officer. Ask for complete information on the bank's saving and checking accounts or any special features the bank may offer like guaranteed check cards or certificates. You may be surprised to find that your bank does not offer you the best financial benefits possible.

Finding a good bank is like buying a pair of shoes. You have to try on a lot of pairs before you can find one that fits.

The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief
Will Dunham, managing editor

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Terri Sorensen, news editor
Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor
Charlotte Garvey, Monday a.m. editor
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editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editors represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

Moral Majority a real threat

Ronald Reagan in the White House is not one of the most scary after-effects of the now long over Republican landslide of Nov. 4. It is not the new Republican majority in the Senate: What should frighten all rational Americans, however, is the rise of another majority - the so-called "Moral Majority."

The very name of this lobby/activist group is a paradox. The organization is neither moral, nor is it a majority in this country. It is, however, a somewhat powerful ultra-conservative association which, while trying to convince us that traditional American values and 50-year old mentalities will save this country from social disaster, is going against some of our most basic democratic premises.

Already, the Moral Majority has tried to bully President-elect Reagan into accepting their stands. Fortunately, the President-elect has told the members that he is to run the country, not they. They shouldn't dare tell him what to do.

Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.), a prominent member of

the New Right, disavowed the Moral Majority totally, saying that even though he agreed with some of its proposals, he would not support it because of its arrogance. Unfortunately, these are two rare cases.

Rev. Jerry Falwell, the leader of this gang, has been described by his supporters as a great man, while being denounced by his opponents as a fascist. And it is no wonder. One of his goals is to "Christianize" the United States.

Bob Flisser

He is against abortion - indeed, he is in favor of a Constitutional amendment to that effect - because it is not in tune with his Christian beliefs.

As far as I know, the First Amendment to the Constitution explicitly forbids any relation between the government and religion. Therefore, he is trying to impose his religious views on Americans who do not share his Christian morals.

Falwell has also been known to support John Anderson's proposal for an amendment directly linking the United States

with the Christian faith. Anderson himself has been denouncing that action for 15 years.

This immoral minority has just made public a "hit list" of senators whom it will try to oust in the 1982 elections. All of these senators are liberals, and most of them are Democrats.

On the top of the list is none other than Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The senator, realizing how insane the idea is, predicts an overwhelming victory. One reason why it should happen will be a general disgust with the Moral Majority.

Personally, I can not help wondering if, in trying to oust the Massachusetts Democrat, they have an ulterior motive, perhaps damaging Kennedy's credibility for a possible 1984 presidential campaign.

Whatever the case may be, we must all be wary of groups such as this, who preach domestic law and order to be instituted in an unlawful manner. As to Rev. Falwell, I wish him a healthy and speedy retirement.

Bob Flisser

Letters to the editor

Act two

The Margolis affair, like an old episode of Perry Mason, began last year with all the familiar characters playing their favorite roles. A power hungry university trying to bankrupt an honest, small businessman. Student activists rushing to the aid of the businessman armed with no resources except for a few well-worn cliches. The businessman was caught in the maze of bureaucratic red tape, frustrated even in apparent victory.

With the hoary predictability of a Mason victory over Burger, we see the University mouthing the standard lines of "campus plan," "decreasing enrollment" and "land development." The activists counter with "student services" and "campus life." Then the University, possibly to add a little levity to the proceedings, rejoins with "high density" and "noise pollution."

This is actually one part of a long running play - the previous act was entitled Red Lion Row. As a cameo in Red Lion Row, this author appeared on the pages of the *Hatchet* castigating the activists for their myopia and glorifying the University's responsibility to financial solvency. The author relied on Adam Smith's invisible hand as an assurance that student needs would always be met.

The author appears again, this time with a change of allegiance. Not that I have forsaken capitalism for the safety of socialism, no, there is one, not so subtle difference between the two acts. The University owned Red Lion Row; Margolis owns his building.

In contrast to the Row, when the University was acting on sound business principles, in Margolis they are demonstrating the same paranoia and power hunger that marked the Nixon Administration. Like Nixon's henchmen, who broke into the Watergate to insure a victory they already had won, the University insists on purchasing a small building, as if its very presence will bring their 10 square block monolith of concrete and steel crumbling to ruins.

I also resent that my tuition is helping finance the University's plundering of Margolis. To be sure, the University's lawyers, Wilkes and Artis, do not work cheaply. Moreover, their tactics are obvious, with the University's resources they can outlast Margolis.

Alas, I fear just as Perry always beat Hamilton, the University's victory is inevitable. But when they try to convince us with that condescending, paternalistic air that this was all done for our own good, I'm sure you will pardon

me if I remain a trifle skeptical.

By the way, what ever happened to George Washington's Endowment Fund?

Jim Cosgrove

Shape up

The almost inevitable depletion of work-study funds in February is a situation this University must address itself to - and fast.

It seems, at least at first glance, that the problem is a result of mismanagement at the early stages of planning for this fiscal year.

It is interesting to note that while the Financial Aid office under-estimated the number of students that would request work-study, another division of this University over-estimated the number of students that would enroll this semester, thus causing the \$700 tuition increase. I think it is time the University got its act together.

In light of the fact that some 450 students rely on work-study to pay tuition, it is imperative that the Financial Aid office and all other offices in this University bend over backwards and accommodate the many students being affected.

The University mismanaged themselves into this problem, now they have to manage themselves out of it.

Mark Holzberg

Welmoed Bouhuys

Ron enters with expensive bang

On Saturday evening, thousands of people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial grounds to witness the most spectacular display of fireworks this city has ever seen. Hundreds of explosions filled the air with acrid smoke, and laser beams pierced the clouds, while the Mormon Tabernacle Choir provided patriotic background music.

At an estimated cost of \$8 million, this is the most expensive inauguration ever held. And this

for a man who has promised to cut spending drastically!

It doesn't make sense. Granted, the display was awesome, beautiful, and quite impressive. But was it worth it?

I would rather have seen the money which was spent on this ostentatious display of Americana used for programs which will have a lasting effect. These include programs such as housing for the poor, the food stamps program, student loans,

and programs to assist the financial stability and independence of business firms smaller than Chrysler.

A fireworks display is a brief, very expensive flare. After it is over, all that's left is the smell of sulphur. If the money is spent on programs of lasting value, not just the people who see the show can reap the benefits.

Welmoed Bouhuys is the graphic artist for the Hatchet

Protesting inauguration defies American way

Tomorrow, Jan. 20, is a day of national celebration for America, as Ronald Reagan is sworn in as the duly elected President of the United States. Well, at least most people are celebrating.

Various groups of Americans who are unhappy with the results of last November's election will be protesting the inauguration of President-elect Reagan, marking the first time any organized protest will be made against the inaugural ceremonies. These protests show a shocking lack of respect not only for President-elect Reagan, but also a lack of respect for the Presidency. The protests also threaten the peaceful transition of power we have in America, and the basic American voting and political systems.

In talking with persons who are going to support the inaugural protests, I found that the reasoning for the protests is basically due to a lack of political action last November.

Many of the people who will be protesting the election results for the most part did not work, campaign or even turn out and vote against the man whose inauguration they will be protesting. These persons felt that there was no true choice between the major candidates last November.

Aside from protesting their own inaction, people are protesting not only the incoming President, who deserves national support due to his position, but also the peaceful transition of

power in America.

Americans do have the constitutional right to peaceably assemble, but such a protest on Inauguration Day shows contempt for America as a nation. Few other nations in the world have a peaceful shift of power from one leader to another. The Presidency as an office is celebrated on Inauguration Day. The nation should on this day pull together behind its new leader.

Respect for the leader of a nation is a basis for and tantamount to national pride and national respect. If Americans do not respect the President, over time, such a contempt will lead to

Timothy A. Klein

widespread sedition, treason and political chaos.

It is unfortunate that after the November elections, and quite a

bit before them, many Americans refused to maintain a healthy respect for the office of the Presidency as embodied in Jimmy Carter.

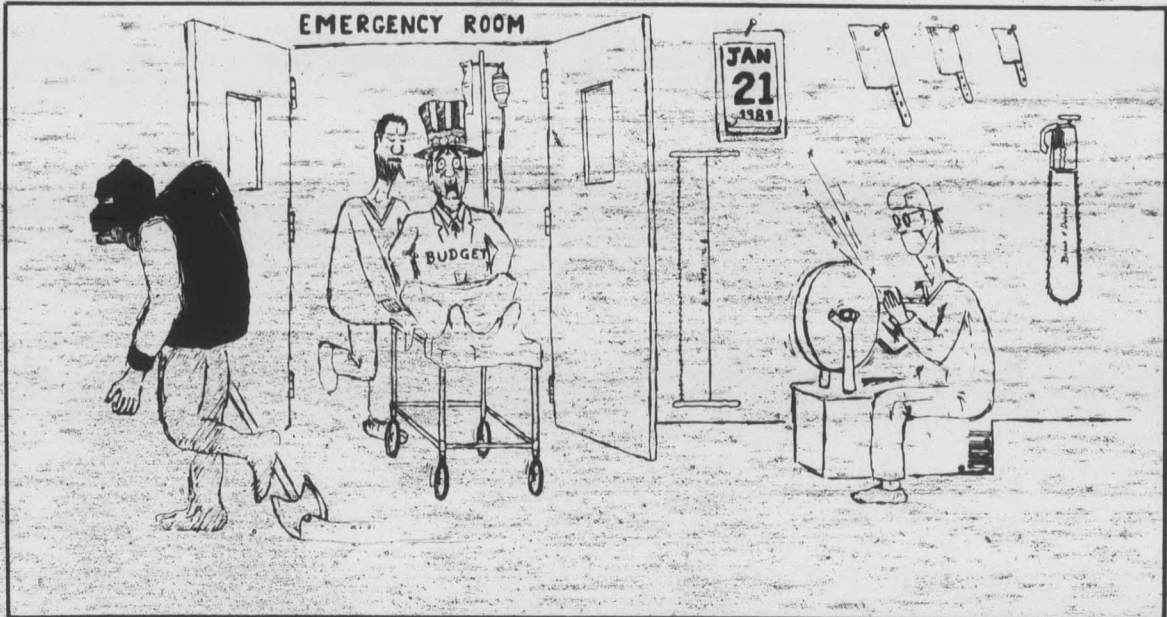
The people of America must remember that until 12:00 noon on Jan. 20, Carter is still the leader of the people of the United States and deserves the respect of all America as its President.

Ronald Reagan also deserves respect as the incoming President,

and the inaugural protests can only be viewed as a lack of respect for the American political system.

I sincerely hope that those Americans who did their patriotic duty and voted will support the new President, whether they voted for Reagan or not. I hope that they will not join the non-voting activists who will be protesting tomorrow.

Timothy A. Klein is a freshman majoring in public affairs.



Program Board PRESENTS

JAN. 19

Ronnie Reagan
IN

Bedtime
for
Bonzo

8pm / Free Beer
AND
Ballroom / Munchies

**COLLEGE
BOWL**

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

SIGN UP -

marvin center
Room 429



THURS. JAN. 22

BIRCH BAYH Ballroom 8pm

BLUSHING BRIDES RAT 9pm

BRUBAKER Lisner 8 & 10pm

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SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SUNDAY January 18	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95	TUESDAY January 20	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN AT CATHOLIC UNIV Michigan Ave at Monroe N.E.	THURSDAY January 22	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON S-WHEATON University at Viers Mill
SUNDAY January 18	3 pm & 8 pm	MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Rosslyn-Arlington	TUESDAY January 20	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-ALEXANDRIA Seminary Road at Shirley Hwy	THURSDAY January 22	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON S-ALEXANDRIA Route #1 South at Beltway
SUNDAY January 18	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95	TUESDAY January 20	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-TYSON'S CORNER Route 7 at Beltway	FRIDAY January 23	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-TYSON'S CORNER Route 7 at Beltway
SUNDAY January 18	3 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON S-ALEXANDRIA Route #1 South at Beltway	WEDNESDAY January 21	3 pm & 8 pm	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Newman (Catholic) Student Center	FRIDAY January 23	5:30 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
MONDAY January 19	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN AT CATHOLIC UNIV Michigan Ave at Monroe N.E.	WEDNESDAY January 21	5:30 pm & 8 pm	MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Rosslyn-Arlington	FRIDAY January 23	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-GAITHERSBURG Montgomery Village Ave at I-270
MONDAY January 19	5:30 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.	WEDNESDAY January 21	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue	SATURDAY January 24	10 am & 2 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
MONDAY January 19	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-GAITHERSBURG Montgomery Village Ave at I-270	WEDNESDAY January 21	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-LANHAM Beltway Exit 20A at Route 450	SATURDAY January 24	10 am & 2 pm	RAMADA INN-LANHAM Beltway Exit 20A at Route 450
MONDAY January 19	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-ANNAPOLIS Parole at Route 50	THURSDAY January 22	3 pm & 8 pm	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Newman (Catholic) Student Center	SATURDAY January 24	10 am & 2 pm	RAMADA INN-TYSON'S CORNER Route 7 at Beltway
TUESDAY January 20	3 pm & 8 pm	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Newman (Catholic) Student Center	THURSDAY January 22	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-ANNAPOLIS Parole at Route 50	SATURDAY January 24	10 am & 2 pm	HOLIDAY INN-SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95

 **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

from the cover

The never-ending saga of the bouncing checkbook

by Charlotte Garvey

It happens to just about everybody. There's no mistaking that ominous looking envelope; you can almost hear it screaming "Insufficient Funds!"

A bounced check is not the end of the world, but a history of bounced checks can hurt you later on when entering the Big Bad World of Credit, so it is worth avoiding, or contesting, if you think a mistake has been made.

According to a representative of the National Bank of Washington (NBW), when your statement registers insufficient funds and the bank tacks on a service charge, it does not come directly from the mechanical mouth of a cold-hearted computer.

"When someone is overdrawn, even if it's only by 10 cents, the computer processing the records will print it out as an overdraft," she said. "Then a bank officer goes over the printouts. If the person is only overdrawn by a small amount, the bank will cover it, but we still may charge the fee for processing the whole thing."

She said the \$15 service charge NBW places on bounced checks just about covers the cost of processing an overdraft.

A representative of Madison National Bank also said some leeway exists when assessing charges. "If it's only a couple of dollars, we usually take care of it, but the charge will still be assessed."

The time out-of-town checks take to clear varies. If the check is from a bank belonging to the Federal Reserve system, it will generally clear more quickly. National Savings and Trust Company estimates the length of time checks are held according to region:

Local Region
(Va., Md., W. Va.): 4 days

East Coast: 7 days

Midwest: 9 days

West Coast: 11 days

Canadian, Foreign: 15 days

The NBW representative offered some advice on dealing with bouncing checks:

Go to the bank and talk to somebody. Although it can be an exercise in frustration and futility, if you've never bounced a check before, or maybe just one before, the bank officer may give you a break. It also will never hurt you to know someone at the bank (especially when you want to establish credit elsewhere and need a specific reference).

Keep as accurate records as possible. Just stapling together those slippery little deposit slips and exclusive 24-hour bank machine records and throwing the whole deal in a old shoebox can make the difference between black and red finances.

If you think a mistake has been made, don't be afraid to contest it. Banks are far from infallible, but you've got to have the numbers to back yourself up. The process can be very frustrating, and sometimes futile, but the key is to remember that the bank is not doing you any favors by hanging on to your money.



Money:



*I don't care too much for money,
Money can't buy me love.*

-Lennon and McCartney

The love of money is the root of all evil.

-I Timothy VI, 10

Get money first; virtue comes afterward.

-Horse

Cash is virtue.

-Byron

Beyond Madison: in sea

This chart represents a survey of services offered by banks and savings and loans in a reasonable proximity to campus.

Although many GW students feel they provide a captive audience for Madison National Bank, in terms of services most likely to be utilized by students, Madison stands up pretty well.

Because the banking service utilized most by student is checking, Madison's free checking policy makes it the most attractive of the banks surveyed. The terms of Madison's NOW account can be topped at other institutions, however.

The different institutions differ very little in terms of interest on savings accounts, but do have varying requirements for frequency of withdrawals during each quarter, and some do require minimum balances to keep the account open.

(A • beside a banking institution indicates the bank has 24-hour banking facilities. The address listed for each institution is the one closest to campus, but it is not necessarily equipped with 24-hour banking at that site. Interest offered for all NOW accounts is 5 1/4 percent.)

	CHECKING COSTS	NOW ACCOUNTS		SAVINGS INTEREST	BONDS FEE
		minimum balance for free checking	monthly service charges		
American Security Bank* 2102 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	avg. balance monthly of \$500 or \$3 svc. charge	\$1000 daily avg.	\$5	4 1/4%	\$15
Columbia Federal Savings and Loan* 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	NOW account terms	with check safekeeping: \$200 otherwise, \$500	\$2 \$3	5 1/4	\$10
D.C. National Bank 1801 K St., N.W.	\$300 avg. balance or \$3.50 charge	\$2000 monthly avg.	\$5	5 1/2	\$12
Eastern Liberty Federal S & L 1170 21st St., N.W.	NOW account terms	\$500 monthly	\$3	5 1/2	\$10
First American Bank* 1701 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	\$1.50 monthly plus 10 cents a check	\$1000 monthly	\$5	5 1/4	\$12
First Federal S & L 1900 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	NOW account terms	with check safekeeping: \$200 otherwise, \$500	\$2 \$3	5 1/2	\$10
Interstate Federal S & L 2512 Virginia Ave., N.W.	NOW account terms	\$300 monthly	\$4	5 1/2	\$10
Madison National Bank* 1800 G St., N.W.	free checking	\$2500 monthly avg.	\$5	5 1/4	\$15

INVESTMENTS

Getting more from your saving dollars

INVEST, from p. 7

bills goes down, which Sachlis said means the money market fund will have to redeem the bonds or bills at a lower price, even though the interest return will be greater.

Such a loss can be passed on to investors in the group by lowering the rate of interest return on funds invested. This is known as "market risk," Sachlis said.

One money market fund, the First Variable Rate Fund, claims to have 40,000 investors, each of whom have deposited a minimum of \$2,000. Much of the money is invested in government-backed securities, among them small business administration loans.

Because the government insures these loans, the individual investor has some assurance from the money-market group that the money is safe, though they legally cannot guarantee this.

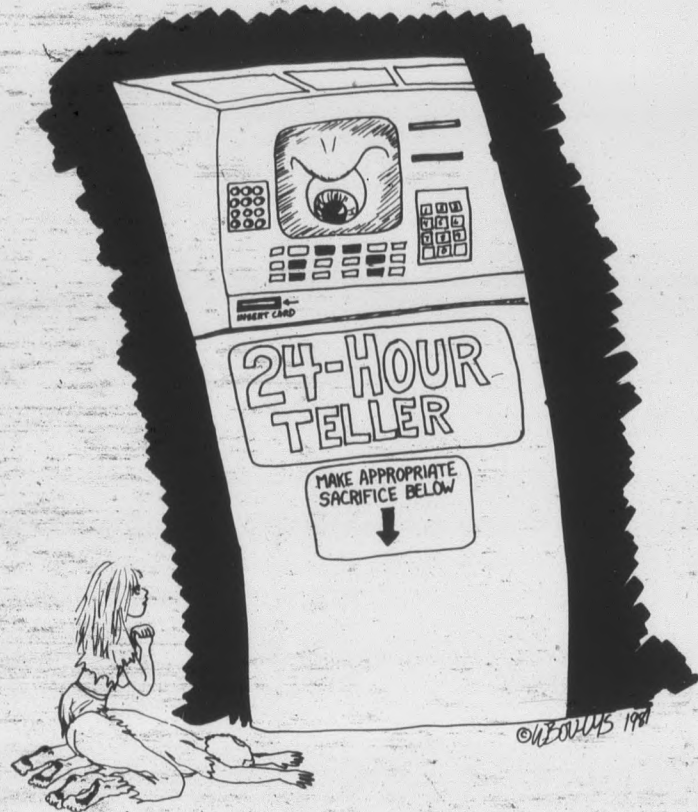
Bonnie Littman, an employee in the marketing division of First Variable who is also studying for a master of business administration degree at GW, said she believes the advantages offered by some funds are total liquidity, permitting the investor to withdraw any or all of his money at any time, and check drawing privileges, though the check amount must be a \$500 minimum. First Variable interest presently fluctuates around 17 percent.

Because of these conditions, "there is no way to lose money," Littman said in reference to the fund for which she works.

Savings and loan associations offer savings certificates, returning slightly higher interest rates than savings accounts. Generally the short-term certificates (60 days) require a large initial investment, while longer terms certificates (two and a half years) are more reasonably priced, with some available for \$500.

If the student has more money and likes to take greater risk, the next progression up the investment ladder is common stocks. Though bigger profits may be had, the risk of losing money is also greater.

Beyond common stocks, a student with money to burn and a degree in financial wizardry might want to invest in "options" or "futures," which are agreements to purchase shares of stock or real products (e.g. soybeans, minerals, livestock) in the case of futures, at a specified date in the future.



In search of ...

BOUNCE FEE		CHECKING COSTS	NOW ACCOUNTS		SAVINGS INTEREST	BOUNCE FEE
			minimum balance for free checking	monthly service charges		
\$15	McLachlen National Bank* 2425 Virginia Ave., N.W.	\$300 avg. balance or \$3 plus .10 a check	\$2000 monthly - below \$1000 monthly	\$6	5 1/4	\$12
\$10	National Bank of Washington* 2001 Eye St., N.W.	\$500 avg. balance or \$2 plus .10 a check	\$500 monthly avg.	\$5	5 1/4	\$15
\$12	National Permanent S & L 1775 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	NOW account terms	\$500 monthly	\$3	5 1/2	\$10
\$10	Perpetual American S & L* 17th and Eye Sts., N.W.	NOW account terms	\$1000 monthly below \$500 monthly	\$2 \$4	5 1/2	\$10
\$12	Riggs National Bank* 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	\$500 avg. balance or .75 plus .10 a check	\$2000 monthly below \$1000 monthly	\$4 \$8	5 1/4	\$7
\$10	United National Bank 1850 K St., N.W.	\$500 avg. balance or \$4 plus .25 a check	\$500 monthly avg.	\$5 plus .25 a check	5 1/4	\$10
\$10	Washington Federal S & L 1733 Eye St., N.W.	NOW account terms	\$500 monthly	\$5	5 1/2	\$15

... Banks

arts

Rivals: ordinary people in extraordinary production

by Joseph A. Harb

Richard Brinsley Sheridan wrote *The Rivals* in 1775 at the age of 24. Over 200 years later, the play is vibrant, alive, and doing very well, courtesy of the Folger Theatre Group.

The Rivals is a three-hour short comedy of manners, a silly story of man's loves and follies, and a menagerie of well-executed characters so vividly and accurately drawn they should cause such misbegotten, ill-written characters as those inhabiting the recent Kennedy Center play *Mixed Couples* to hang their heads in shame.

The characters are truly characters, in name as well as deed. Lydia Languish has apparently spent a lifetime rolling her eyes, sighing deeply and wondering where, oh where, is that perfect love she pines for. Captain Absolute is that perfect lover, the dashing and handsome young scion to a not-so-small fortune who masquerades around Lydia as a not-so-rich man.

Sir Anthony Absolute, the captain's father, is an apparently mean-spirited, pompous, craggy baron with a face like a raven and a disposition to match.

And then there is Mrs. Malaprop. Ah, yes. Mrs. Malaprop, who couldn't resist misusing a \$64,000 word to save her hide. Mrs. Malaprop, who, capable of physical violence, threatens to "alliterate" a man. Mrs. Malaprop, who, trying to influence Lydia with money, threatens to force her to "forfeit my malevolence forever." Mrs. Malaprop, who refers to scholarly women as possessing "ineffectual qualities." Mrs. Malaprop, who, commenting on something she understands, calls it "an object not altogether illegible."

She is overbearing, loud and brassy, and thinks herself demure, quiet and soft. And she is the embodiment of a person trying to live an ideal existence but always running up against her own limitations.

She is the character people remember, but there are others: the insecure, frustrated, fretful Faulkland, who wishes his heartthrob had shown her adoration for him by becoming ill while he was away; the good ol' country-hick Acres, the 18th-century's version of Barney Fife, and the battle-happy Sir Lucius O'Trigger, who could have been chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association.



Glynnis Bell and Eric Zwemer in Folger Theatre Group's production *The Rivals*, is playing through January 25.

Leonardo Cimino as Sir Anthony Absolute, Ralph Cosham as Faulkland, David Cromwell as Acres, and Floyd King as the captain's faithful servant Fag give the production its strongest shots of adrenaline.

Eric Zwemer gives the play balance as the steady Captain Absolute, keeping his wits about him while others lose theirs.

Perhaps the finest part of the play is

offstage—the musical score of composer William Penn. Bright, upbeat, and slightly sassy, it is the antidote needed for the lulls from which the show does occasionally suffer.

But the dull moments are few and far between, especially for those who enjoy toying with the English language or recognizing the foibles of ordinary people in an extraordinary setting.

'First Family,' a second-rate presidential comedy

by Will Dunham

The 1980 Christmas movie season was one of the least heralded in recent years. Much of the credit for that must go to Warner Brothers' *First Family*, a supposed satire on the American Presidency that seems more like a satire of movie-making.

This inept comedy, produced by Daniel Melnick of *Get Smart* infamy, wastes the considerable comedy talent of Bob Newhart, Gilda Radner and Madeline Kahn with a confusing script and poor directing.

The movie revolves around unpopular President Manfred Link's (Newhart) striving to be re-elected using a bizarre trade scheme with the tiny country of Upper Gorm. However, writer/director Buck Henry clouds this already feeble plot-line with unnecessary distractions such as Link's attempts to keep his 28-year old daughter Gloria (Radner) a virgin.

After a delegation from Upper Gorm arrives in the United States, Link and his cabinet try to seduce a beneficial United Nations vote out of the delegation's leader Longo, played by Julius Harris. But in exchange for the vote, Longo requires Link and his cronies to visit his island nation and confer with Gorm's leader, Mazai Kalundra (John Hancock).

In Gorm, Link and Kalundra strike up a ridiculous deal involving the trade of some middle class American whites for Gorm fertilizer—a deal fitting this movie to the tee.

Newhart, despite a couple of mildly humorous moments, is bogged down by the film's poor script. Indicative of this is an obviously unnecessary exchange with one of his aides on

the plane trip to Gorma about his dreams of sipping bouillon.

Radner, though, was the real lowlight of the film. Her constant efforts to lose her virginity were over-played and frequently disgusting. The worst example of her failure was



Bob Newhart portrays Manfred Link in Warner Brothers' comedy, *First Family*.

in a scene that, as part of a Gormese religious ceremony, she had sex with a stone statue.

As First Lady, Kahn delivers probably the only acceptable performance in the film. Unfortunately, most of her humor is covert and is overshadowed by other characters.

First Family, in addition to suffering from a poor script, probably has the worst scenery exhibited in a major motion picture. The sets representing the Gormese village, designed by Bill Hiney, were unprofessional to say the least; they seemed to come right out of a 1930 Tarzan flick.

But, if you think having sex with a statue is humorous, see *First Family*. If not, as I suspect, avoid it at all costs.

PB apes-out for an inaugural celebration

Inauguration fever has infected the Program Board. While they may not have the resources to compete with the \$500-a-plate banquets taking place only a few blocks from here, their sense of patriotism refused to take a backseat.

On Monday night at the Marvin Center Ballroom they will be presenting *Bedtime for Bonzo*, the film destined to become a classic in the new administration. There is no admission charge for *Bonzo*, which will hit the ground running promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Free beer and munchies will be provided.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Cohen: conflict coverage unfair

by Holly Thompson

Hatchet Staff Writer

Noted Washington *Post* columnist Richard Cohen said some coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict has been written without clear perspective to the American public in a speech Wednesday night sponsored by the GW Hillel Foundation.

According to Cohen, present-day coverage of Israel and Israeli-Arab relations follows his definition of what news is and what news coverage is all about—bad news. He added that conventional journalism deals with news, not history, resulting in many events being placed out of context.

Cohen used the incident of Israeli police shooting at the legs of Palestinian students as an example of how news coverage

can be placed out of perspective. According to Cohen, nothing was mentioned in the coverage of the story about what provoked the shootings. Without such background, he said, the American public cannot make valid judgment on the motives that provoke such actions.

Cohen said he believes he is perceived by the American public first as a Jew and then as a columnist and that his work is scrutinized on the basis of preconceived notions of what a Jewish columnist would write. He said he perceives himself, however, as a columnist who

happens to be Jewish.

On the subject of the *Post's* alleged "anti-Israel, anti-semitic" stands, Cohen said the *Post* is misperceived as a single entity that allows editorial and news policy to work together too closely.

Cohen said there are individual areas of reporting that do not influence each other concerning political opinion or policy. No one to Cohen's knowledge has had articles "killed" because of political viewpoint, except possibly Jack Anderson, and in his case, only because "his reporting is so outrageous."



photo by Todd Hawley

Richard Cohen, Washington *Post* columnist discussed coverage of Israel in a speech at the Marvin Center Wednesday.

Columbian grade sheets reported late

by Linda Lichter

Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 350 grade sheets were not received from Columbian College faculty members on the due date at the end of the fall 1980 semester, according to a recent memorandum by Dean Calvin D. Linton obtained by the *Hatchet*.

The memorandum, dated Jan. 11, states that all but 101 grade sheets were processed after the deadline was extended, but that these remaining grade sheets cannot be processed until later this month.

"We don't know how many (grade sheets) are still out," said GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt-sbauer. "We assume that they would all be in."

"Many of the instructors were either sick, out of town, or at meetings. But that's not the biggest portion. Most just tend to be tardy," Gebhardt-sbauer added.

According to Gebhardt-sbauer, most of the missing grades were for those students working on their theses and dissertations. Since they can continue to work without knowing the grade, he said, it is "not a great problem."

These missing grade sheets push back the time grade reports are sent out and therefore are part of the whole processing problem, Gebhardt-sbauer added.

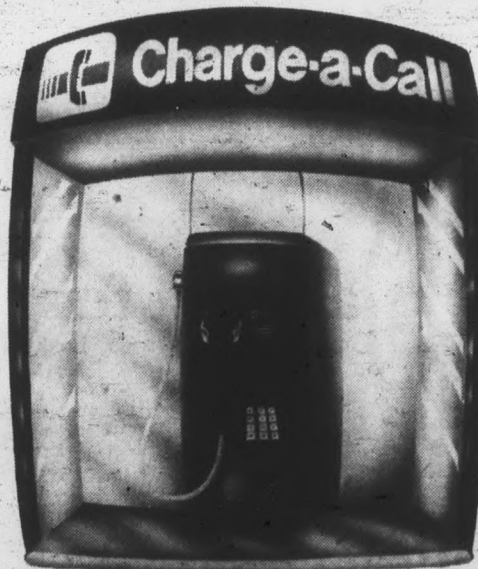
There have been complaints issued. "Put yourself in the place of the student," Gebhardt-sbauer said. He added, however, that "there have been no legal hassles. I think I would be aware of it if there was."

Linton maintained in his memorandum that if the faculty does not turn their grade reports in on time, legal consequences could result.

He cited as an example an instance where a student was denied admission to a law school because of the lack of a grade. The student would then "undoubtedly," according to Linton, sue the university.

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C&P Telephone

Symposium features media politics

by Peter Collins
Hatchet Staff Writer

The impact of the media on the 1980 elections and the presidential transition were two of the topics discussed by influential journalists and politicians at "The 1980 Elections: Implications for Governance" symposium held this weekend in the Marvin Center.

Sessions were held on Political Parties and Voting Behavior, News Media, Congress and The Presidency. GW professors moderated the panels. The program was co-sponsored by the GW political science department and the Division of Experimental Programs.

At the Friday session on Political Parties, David Broder, a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, said a problem with the November elections was that voters decided not to go to

the polls in some areas of the country after television news broadcasts predicted an early winner. He said a possible answer may be "closing all the polls at the same time, or start counting Wednesday morning."

Other panelists also commented on the problems of declaring an early winner. Commenting on CBS news declaring the election results after President Carter had conceded the election, Jeff Greenfield, a commentator for CBS news, said at the panel on News Media, "I wish I had the Maalox concession at CBS. I never saw so many people so upset."

Robert Kaiser, a staff writer for the Washington Post, drew the analogy that television treats politics like football in terms of "yards gained and lost" because "it is what the American people like best."

Jack Marsh, a former Congressman from Virginia and the symposium keynote speaker, said, President-elect Ronald Reagan "has an ability to use television as a means of communication not unlike President Roosevelt used the radio," because he has a personal approach and "was able to capture the national mood."

Commenting on the transition period between the Carter and Reagan administrations, Marsh said that "a smooth transfer is absolutely vital ... Carter's attitudes and the assistance of his chief of staff, Jack Watson have been enormously helpful to the Reagan administration."

"Ballot box transition is a classic in America and an attribute to the American political system," because the U.S. is the only country that can guarantee a successful transfer of power, Marsh added.

Inaugural security tight on GW campus

SECURITY, from p. 1

The Secret Service field office and Main office, both in the GW area, provide protection for dignitaries in the area, making the GW campus "one of the safest in the area," according to Matthai.

"I don't know how much more protection you could saturate the area with," Matthai added.

"There will be police at all the intersections and

roving through the area," he said.

"There should be plenty of parking space for our people because it's a holiday," Matthai said. He added that the available parking is being provided for "students who have their cars on campus, and for those who want to come here and watch the parade."



March for King

photo by Todd Hawley

The Rev. Jesse Jackson (left), singer Stevie Wonder and Martin Luther King III led thousands of marchers through the streets of Washington Thursday to celebrate the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and to urge that his birthday be declared a national holiday.

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Trustees approve sweeping tuition increases

TUITION, from p. 1

\$500,000 with the tuition hike.

Despite the various increases, GW's tuition will still remain below those of most comparable institutions, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. Even with the \$700 increase included, GW's undergraduate tuition is lower than the current tuition at Catholic, American and Georgetown Universities.

Yet similar increases may be necessary over the next few years, Elliott commented. "I don't believe anybody can predict" what will happen in the future, he said. "Future-tuition increases will be related to inflation and to the unknown energy costs."

The new '81-'82 budget, which was released and approved at the meeting, provides for an increase in the non-medical University budget from \$93 to \$105 million. It includes salary increases of 10 percent and a seven percent increase in non-salary expenses. Funds have also been provided to upgrade the collections in the

Gelman Library, add staff and expand programs in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and to begin a four-year program to renovate chemistry laboratories.

According to Elliott, the new budget includes projections that enrollment will remain constant in all schools except SGBA, where the number of students is expected to increase.

The Medical Center budget will jump from \$114 to \$135 million. One of the notable increases here is the cost of the most prevalent semi-private hospital room, which jumped from \$234 to \$275 a day. Added to that fee is a nursing surcharge, which will vary from \$36 to \$285 per day.

Elliott said the Medical Center budget jumped so dramatically because of a much higher occupancy rate in the GW Hospital this year. "With more income, there are more expenses," he added.

The new GW budget does not include the energy surcharge, a

\$100 yearly fee imposed last May to offset rising fuel oil costs. That fee has been computed into the tuition figure, Elliott said, because it would seem "exaggerated" if GW continued to adjust both tuition and the energy charge each year.

In other action, the Board was briefed on current development projects, including the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. (Red Lion

Row) project and the addition to the Joseph Henry Building on Pennsylvania Ave. between 21st and 22nd Sts. An architect's rendering of the Henry addition was released, and Administration officials said the building should be completed by summer 1982.

Elliott said the Board's Trusteeship Committee will discuss student representation on the Board at its March meeting,

but he noted the committee is studying a newly-released publication, "Recommendations for Improving Trustee Selection," which states that students and faculty members should not be voting Trustees.

The Board also elected Patricia D. Gurne, a Washington attorney, to serve as a Trustee. She joins four other women on the 41-member Board.

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According to Catherine Pickar, GW director of choral Activities, the Chorus will sing three small Mozart pieces accompanied by a string quartet. For further information, call the music department at 676-6245.

-Gregory Robb

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Time: Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m., January 27 - March 3
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Time: Wednesdays, 6:10-8 p.m., January 28 - March 3
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Time: Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., January 27 - March 31
- Communicating Confidence
Leader: T. Thorne Wiggers
Time: Tuesdays, 6:10-8 p.m., February 3 - March 24
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Time: Tuesdays, 1-2 p.m., February 10 - March 3
- Pantomime Therapy
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Time: Tuesdays, 5-6:15 p.m., February 10 - March 3
- Study Skills Seminars
Leader: T. Thorne Wiggers
Time: Wednesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., February 18 - March 4
- Anonymous Therapy
Leader: Lakin Phillips
Time: Tuesdays, 5-6:30 p.m., March 17 - April 17

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Duquesne tops GW for second time this season

COLONIALS, from p. 16
"I've been really trying to push the ball up the floor and it has opened up my game, as well as opening up fast break scoring

opportunities for the other guys. It just happened that the shots weren't falling today," Davis said.
Sophomore Oscar Wilmington,

who scored 13 points, said the problem is that the team is "not playing 40 minutes of basketball. We're still inconsistent, and although we played well in the

second half, it just wasn't enough."

Senior Curtis Smith, who added six points, agreed with Wilmington's assessment of the team. "We only really get it together in spurts. It's going to take some time for us to blend and make everything happen."

Overall, the players remain optimistic about the remainder of the season. According to Davis, "One of these days it will just click and we're going to get it together and really play ball."

The 1,500 fans who came to see the Dukes defeat GW were treated to a special attraction, "The Hoopster Rooster." The Rooster is the nation's first collegiate conference mascot. The Eastern

Eight mascot made his D.C. debut by clowning with the players, fans and referees, at one point lining up for a jump ball.

The Colonials will play St. Francis (Pa.) University at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center today. They will then travel to the nation's second-ranked team, the University of Virginia for a game on Wednesday.

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photo by Chris Morales

Junior Trish Egan goes up for a basket in Saturday's 72-64 victory over Radford College. Returning from an injury, Egan scored 15 points.

Dukes overpower Colonials, 89-82

by Toni Robin

Hatchet Staff Writer

In celebration of the men's basketball team's first televised Eastern Eight Game-of-the-Week on Saturday, the Colonials lost to a taller, stronger Duquesne University squad, 89-82.

The Dukes, who defeated GW 87-71 on Jan. 8, started a line-up that included two 6'7" players. GW's tallest starter was junior Paul Gracza at 6'6".

After a 15-foot jumper by sophomore Randy Davis, who led all scorers with 23 points, the Colonials led the game 2-0. But the Colonials never led again, although they remained within two points through the first half.

Junior Wilbert Skipper, who has contributed greatly to the squad, averaging 16 points off the bench, replaced senior Curtis Jeffries in the first half and pulled the Colonials within two at 16-14. Davis then knotted the score at 16, tallying both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, Duquesne began overpowering the smaller GW team, dominating the rebounding and forcing the Colonials to foul. As the Dukes began grabbing rebounds, the Colonials started missing their shots; the Dukes increased their lead to 10 at the half.

The Colonials shot a poor 33 percent (12 of 36) and ended the first half trailing 44-34.

"There's no way we are going to win with a shooting percentage of 33 percent," said a disappointed Head Coach Bob Tallent. "As small as we are, our shots have got to go in."

GW came out aggressively in the second half and a full-court press caused several Duquesne turnovers, allowing GW to jump within four points with less than six minutes to play.

The Dukes, however, led by Rod Scott, John Moore and Ronnie Dixon, the 6'4" senior who had 15 points in the second half, pulled away to lead 87-74. The Colonials came back in the last minutes of the game, cutting

the lead down to the final 89-82 margin.

After the game, Tallent was surprisingly optimistic. "Our inconsistency is just the sign of a young team. I think we played well tonight, even though we still have our bad spells. They are getting shorter and our good spells are getting longer."

"Duquesne is such a physical team," Tallent added, "that if you don't keep them three or four feet outside the basket, they out-rebound you."

With the loss of last season's

big men, Mike Zagardo and Tom Glenn, much of the GW inside responsibilities fall on the shoulders of Gracza. Gracza had an outstanding rebounding day with 12, but was consistently getting caught underneath the boards without assistance.

Davis, who has been playing exceptionally well the past three games, shows new confidence and is leading the team's offense and fast breaks. His quick defense was a key factor in producing Duquesne turnovers.

(See COLONIALS, p. 15)

Women swimmers lose first two matches

by Lynne Kauffman

Hatchet Staff Writer

After a season-opening loss to the University of Delaware, the women's swimming and diving team dropped its season record to 0-2 last week in a close loss to Towson State University at the Smith Center.

In the Delaware meet, the women were simply outnumbered, losing by a score of 99-39. Delaware has 42 team members, as compared to the Colonials' 10.

GW freshman Patty Reilly, senior All-Americans Jeannie Dahnk and team Captain Marion Hawthorne, junior Morna Murray and Lisa Clem highlighted the meet with first place finishes in the 50 yard Backstroke, Diving, 100 Backstroke, 200 Freestyle and 100 Breaststroke, respectively.

In their second meet of the season, against Towson State, the story was different. Although lack of team size finally cost the Colonials the meet, the women came on much stronger than in the Delaware meet, losing 71-67.

The Colonials led in points throughout the entire meet, capturing eight of 16 events before losing the meet in the last event, the 200 Freestyle Relay.

Various members of the squad gave strong performances. Reilly



The women's swimming and diving team is currently 0-2. The next match is home against William and Mary on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.

placed first in the 50 Backstroke, setting both a personal and pool record and qualifying for the Eastern Regional competition. In addition, Reilly won the 100 Individual Medley and was a member of the winning 200 Medley Relay team.

Dahnk, continuing in her winning ways, captured first place in both the one- and three-meter diving events. Dahnk also dove well enough to qualify for the Zone Diving Competition. If Dahnk places in the top 12 in Zone competition, in which she

Women's basketball outlasts Radford

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Although they shot less than 20 percent from the floor in the second half, the women's basketball team triumphed 72-64 over Radford College Saturday, upping its season record to 8-4.

"Our defense was uninspiring. Our break was good at the beginning of each half, but they weren't playing with a lot of concentration and intensity," Coach Lin Gehlert said.

Led by junior Patty McCormick with 18 points, her high game for the season and more than double her season average, the Colonials outpaced the Highlanders with fast play. Both teams shot fairly well from the floor in the first half, and the Colonials lead at the half 40-39.

GW shot poorly from the floor in the second half, but fast breaks and 100 percent free throw shooting kept the Colonials out in front.

Despite the low shooting percentage of the team overall, GW made up for Radford's higher percentage by penetrating the Highlanders' defense and taking more shots.

In addition to McCormick's 18 points, juniors Trish Egan, Leslie Bond and Robin Illsley scored 15, 15 and seven respectively and senior Laurie Cann contributed eight points.

The game marked Egan's return from a leg injury. "I thought everybody played a great game," Egan said. "Everyone hustled."

Gehlert was not in complete agreement with the star forward, however. "Our guards didn't really help us on offense today. They have good games and bad games. Today they did not play their best."

"The concentration and play were shaky," Gehlert added. "We turned around in the end of the second half, started playing better and came through."

After winning their first six games and then suffering a four game losing streak, the Colonials now have won two straight. They will try to stretch the streak to three in a 5 p.m. away game against the University of Virginia on Wednesday.

The Colonials' next game after the Virginia match is against Seton Hall University on Jan. 24th. The game will take place at 5:30 p.m.

GW's women's basketball team will return to the Smith Center on Jan. 27th. The Colonials will be pitted against Catholic University.

ranked 16th last year, she will qualify for national competition.

Other first place finishers in the Towson meet included Clem in the 200 medley relay and 100 Freestyle, Hawthorne in the 200 medley relay and 100 Backstroke and freshman Doreen Bates in the 200 medley relay and 50 Butterfly.

Despite the team's record, Coach Betty Brey said she believes the squad is doing well against the competition, as GW competes against Division I powerhouses in the first half of

the season.

Brey commented, "We've had outstanding times. There have been many close races. The team is made up of fighters - they won't give up. We walk out of a meet saying, 'We lost the meet, but we have team members who qualified for regional competition, or set new team records.' This team has a lot of spirit."

The Colonials will face the College of William and Mary on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Center.